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ive the Surra to fit and please anyone. Call daw at Cheap Charley's.

PERSONAL AND IMPERSONAL

-Gilbert, the English librettist, has not seen one of his plays acted for fourteen years, owing to excessive nervous-

—Belgium has passed a law making drunkenness a crime. Any person found drunk outside his own door is fined and impresoned -Mr John Wanamaker, of Philadel-

phia, has purchased a building where young women employed in his large establishment can find a comfortable and cheerful home -Prof Barnard, of the Nashville

Observatory, has within a year cap-tured thirteen one hundred-dollar prizes for the discovery of comets. He finds profit in reading the answer in the There is a pretty good platform in the admonition of N G Taylor to his son, the new Governor of Tennessee.

The old gentleman wrote "Let your promises be few and strictly per -Mrs J W Smith, of Orange, N. J., during the last year rode 2,634

miles upon a tricycle, 2,228 of which were made upon a tandem tricycle with her husband and 415 miles alone upon a trieyele -Ex-Senator Conkling had a claim of \$67,121 92 against the estate of the late Arthur B Johnson, of Utica, N. As there was only \$12,316 03 to dis-

half a million the ex-Senator's claims yielded him only \$1,878 53 - Utica —The mother of a young woman in Oakland, Cal, who had injured her health by too much study, offered her ten cents for every squarel she would shoot. The daughter took to the woods

tribute among claimants for nearly

and in one week recently shot eighty-five squirrels and is fast regaining her health -San Francisco Chronicle -One of the gentle speakers who addressed the Assembly at Albany on the subject of woman suffrage made this startling statement "If war broke out to-day we would send regiment after regiment of women to the front There was one woman in the Revolu-tion who had thirteen horses shot from

-A four-year-old child in Coalport, Pa., has, apparently, no bones. It folds its legs behind its head as readily as other persons fold their arms in the same place; it uses its feet to scratch its head quite as often as it uses its hands; and contorts its body in a most remarkab. way. Otherwise it is like other children.—Pattsburgh Post.

under her."-Albany Journal

-E. C. Scroggs is spoken of by the Nashville papers as one of the most remarkable men in that city. A young man of limited capital, he has since October, by fortunate and shrewd invest-ments, cleared about sixty thousand dollars in Nashville real estate. The remarkable part of the matter is that he has for the last fifteen years been entirely blind.

-Minnie Fredericks, of Altoona, Pa., to the champion idiot of the age. She was married the other day in Pitts-burgh to Sing Wing Jung Toy, an unusually ill-favored Chinese laundryman. When asked when she fell in love with him she said: "I never fell. I didn't marry him for love. I only married him to give the people something to talk about." Under the circumstances it will not be long before she will weary of her Toy .- Chicago Trib.

"A LITTLE NONSENSE."

—"Give me a dude egg, please," said the boarder to the table girl "A dude egg? What is that?" "A fresh -Boston Courter

-Small boy-Mamma, Colonel Jones has a wooden leg Guess which one?
Mamma politely guesses the wrong
one Small boy—Wrong, guess again

-"What's the difference between a piano and a gun, Charley?" asked a young wife of her non-musical husband 'A gun kills the quickest, that's all,' was the staccato response. -Wanted her aunt -

A maiden of La
Once stepped on the peel of Ba
She slipped and she fell,
And she let out a yell,
And shouted, "Oh, where's my Aunt Ha?" -Boston Courser.

-"I did not put any pepper on that cut of veal pie, George, but I did on the others," remarked Mrs Junior to her husband at dinner Didn't you, dear?" he retorted, "then it was the most uncayenned cut of all "-Pittsburgh Chronicle

-Old Mrs Huddock's ear trumpet heats the telephone all to nothing Holding the instrument to her larboard car the other evening, she remarked in a far-away manner, "I hear some very good news from my husband, who is in Europe."—Boston Transcript

-Husband-What are you going to take that scrap of lace along for? Wife—Scrap, indeed That's my handkerchief "O, that's it." "Yes, and, by the way, I forgot to give you yours. It's up stairs on the "Never mind, dear, I've a postage stamp"

-Dangers of Italian Terms -Organist—All wrong, all wrong. The base and tenor should be pranissimo. Base and Tenor-That's so, we forgot. Orgaust—And the soprano and alto should be forte Soprano and Alto (indignantly)—Humph' Forty? Well, you'd better send for our grand-

-"In what country were you born" asked the election officer. "In none, sor," replied the citizen "What? Answer me plainly What is your native land?" "I have none, sor. I was born at sea." "Then," replied the officer, "you have a Vaterland, We purpose to make our Kid Glove although you talk like an trishman. Department of real interest to the public Xou vote in the navy-yard."—Burdette. although you talk like an trishman. Don't Experiment. You cannot afford to waste time in ex-

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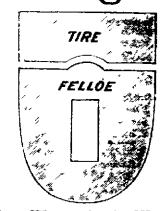
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port. Foreman E. P. Webster said that eleven of the jurors were agreed, but that one stood somewhat stubbornly against the large majority. Juror O'Connell, who is a farmer living in Liberty township, arose and replied to this remark in a feeling manner. He said he did not wish to be gonstieved a stubborn man but the It is not our province to make suggestions to this committee, because its be members know well the work they have before them. It will require good ridge as far as he was concerned, and that he had endeavored to regard that obligation. ment, calm debberation, and an enracet purpose to do the best for the general purpose to do the best for the general month he could not and would not change interest, and we are withing to trust his opinion. Mr. O'Connell's eyes filled them. The action of the meeting, we with tears and his voice trembled with them. The action of the meeting, we smotion. No one who heard him could hope, us to mark the beginning of a new doubt the sincerity of his motive. Judge Lowis the success of his movies added to be found to the consideration of the case. Rumors from the jury-room revealed that the first ballot stood ten for acquittal and era for Decatur. It will mark a new era if the spirit displayed on that occasion is kept up. We must have no divided counsels, no bickering between rival interests, but all must pull together for the general welfare. The beginning is auspicious, the signs are all encouraging, and everything is hopeful.

Give us a boost on some more fac-SENATOR DON CAMEBON, of Pennsylva-

nia, says that Culloid's inter-state commerce law is wrong to principle, and is bound to be a failure. Tun Knights of Imbor of Chicago

have divorced themselves from the serislistic element. This is pronounced it aplit in the right direction. THERE are a good many inquiries for

property in and around Decatur just now, coming from the outside. The low price of real estate here is becoming known to strangers, who are not slow in grabbing good bargams.

A OESTERMAS who owns some suburban property adjoining the city on the west refused an offer of \$6500 for it on Maturday. He admitted that he would have suapped at r \$5000 offer two mouths ago. And that is the experience of a good many property owners about these

WHAT is the reason that nobody says anything about natural gas? The indications are that we have underlying this region of country a vast reservoir of naturat gas, which only needs to be tapped to yield up its treasures. Who will be the first to make a move in the direction of making experimental borings? It will not cost much.

The City Election. There seems to be an unusual lack of suterest in the municipal election which takes place to-morrow. It is to be greatly regretted that this is so, because the election is an emportant one, especially when it is considered in the light of current events. There never was a time in the history of Decatur when the circumstances demanded more careful considelection of city officers than the present. The welfare of the city, its prospective growth and the encouragement to be given to or withheld from new enterprises depend very largely upon the character of the city governmont. It is more than important, it is vital, that the mayor and council should be chosen from among those who believe in Decatur and are willing to labor day and night for her prosperity. We want men of courage, nerve, enterprise, liberality and good sense to administer our city government, and though men of that class are always in demand they are now imperatively needed more than ever be-

The Expensions has no taket to champion, no pet candidates to favor, but it cornectly commends to every voter the necessity of exercising culm judgment in making the ticket that he intends to yote tions interfere with your determination to place the affairs of the city in the hands of men who are fully abrenst of the times in all that pertains to the growth and welfare of Decatur.

of this Administration, and illustrates the Jeffersonan empheity of his party by a more lavish display of money in his atvle of hymz than bas ever been made by any previous Cabinet officer in the history of the country.

to change the sir current and reach the fire. The stoppage of the mine will not Maxico, like the United States, is be ginning to discuss the Presidential possibilities for 1888, in July of which year President Diaz's term expires. Itis father-in-law, Romero Rubio, is said to PHILADELPHIA, April 18—Eight press men employed by the National Publishing Company were expelled from the Press men's Union of this city last night for but as he is not a soldier he is not considered available. The man whose chances seem to be brightest is General violating the rule forbidding one man to run more than two presses. The eight men ran twenty presses. The Type-Inia Mier y Teran, Governor of the great state of Oaxacs. He is an able soldier. graphical Union considered the question of increasing the price of composition from forty to forty-five cents. It was and has , thirds evitive every see been the friend of Diaz for thirty years. finally decided to refer the matter to a

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WHILE in Cincianati recently, Rev. Dr. Glynn, of New York, who is lecturing in the Henry George interest, said the new party would have a national candidate in the field next year, and that its attitude on the tariff question would be favorable to free trade. "The abolition of taxes on everything save land," sake Dr. McGlynn, "means the abolition of custom-houses, and the abolition of ematom-houses means absolute free trade." The intelligent laboring men of the country will have no use for a party

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B. McGorray has removed his real estate, insurance and loan office to No. 243
S. Park, over Dr. Stoner's drug store, where he vill be glad to meet his friends, patrons and the public generally needing anything in his line of business. aprildim city.

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an Agreement

Charges and Countercharges of Bribery-

The Discenting Jurar Asked to

Name His Price.

Stouz Citt, In April 18 .- There were

but few persons in the court-room when the judge asked the Haddock jury to re-port. Foreman E P. Webster said that

If he were to remain in the jury-room s

The vote of C. C. Goss, of Correction-

of conspiracy. This young man is the one who declared, on examination as a jurer, that he did not think he could give a fair

and importial verdict, and that he still had an opinion. The subsequent

ballots stood as finally shown. It is said that overy possible argument was exhausted upon Jurer O'Con-nell to induce him to change his vete. Ho

Webster went to Judge Lowis and openly

expressed the belief that O'Connell was

bought up by the State. Judge Lewis re-sponded that he believed the jurer was

Juror O'Connoll was visited by reportors

before his departure for home. The fol-lowing interview was taken by the re-

porters:
"Have you heard any unpleasant comments on your action?" he was asked.

The friends of Arensdorf are censur-ing Judge Lowis for discharging the jury

so soon. Would it have made upy differ-ence in the verdict if the court had sent

minute. If the court had kept us there

five months my vote would have been the

"The story is circulated that the jurors

were permitted to have whisky in the jury room. Is there any truth in the re-

"I did not see any in the jury-room; but

those of them who wanted whisky had it

"Had you any idea of how the jury stood before the case was submitted?"

the jury would stand eleven to one for

acquittal, and that I hold the key to the

Mr. O'Connett exclaimed indignantly:

"I hadn't expressed my opinion one way or the other. They must have got their

information from other sources. Perhaps

they polled the jury in advance"
"Mr Webster told Judge Lewis that

you must have been bought by the prose-dution. What have you to say to that!"

Attorney during the progress of the trial.

I always passed them without so much as saluting them!"

"Wouldn't there be more likelihood of

"I don't want to implicate any one,

"I was asked to name my price"
"Are you willing to say for publication
that you were asked to name your price!"

"Was that offer made in behalf of the

"I decline to say at present, as I do not

FIRE IN A MINE.

Awful Fate of Two Careless Coke Haul-

COLLINSVILLE, Pa . April 17 .- The upper pit at the Davidson Coke Works at this

place caught fire about noon yesterday. The miners all escaped but a German

named Paul Nagle. About two o'clock two roal hatters, Roder and Hauman, with their teams entered a pit which has con-nection with the one in which the fire orig-

mated. The men, careless or ignorant of

their danger, drove into a side passage buring their absence the fire increased, sending up voumes of flume and gas, shutting off their escape. Both of the

The firemen worked all night in vain trying to check the fire. On account of the strong draught the entries to the pit

were scaled yesterday, and the indica-

lonce A powerful mine fan is being erected, and by te-morrow morning it is hoped they will have things in readiness

that down the coke mills, as the company

Expelled From the Pessmen's Union.

A Political Confederation SAN FRANCISCO, April 18.—The steamer Mariposa, from Honolulu, brings news that the Samoan Islands and the Sand-

wich Islands have a political confedera

Optical Institute open for examination

of eyes, for adjustment of Spectacles,

W. A. Comes, proprietor of the restau rant on South Water street, opposite the court house, is prepared to furnish good, clean meals for 25 cents. Farmers and

others are requested to call and give the

Finn line of Overcoats at Cheap Char-

on Saturday, April 28d.

ley's, very low.

have another vein of coal

"Is was in bohalf of the defense "Who made the offer?"

"I have been very careful to avoid even

"How did they know that!"

bribery on the other side!

anti Mr. O'Connell, significantly

Wore you offered a bribe!

prosecution or the defense!

wish to get him into trouble.

men leave families.

"No, I have heard nothing of that sort.

monest in his convictions.

reached my cars."

two for conviction

the Judge.

General George Sheridan Goes For the Great Infidel With-FAILED TO AGREE, out Gloves.

Roster of the Military Organizations The Jury in the Haddock Murder to Be Present and Participate in the National Drill.

FROM WASHINGTON.

Bright Prospects Ruined By Washington Eleven For Acquittal and One For Rumshops-Death of Chief Justice Carter.

> WASHINGTON, April 17.—General Geo. Sheridan delivered his lecture, "A Mod-ern Pagan," this evening at the new Na-tional Theater, before a large audience, controverting the anti-religious views of Colonel Robert Ingersoll. The lecturer was introduced by Hon. John Sherman, and among the many prominent persons present were Senator Beck, ex-Congressman Mitchell, of Connecticut, a number man Mitchell, of Connecticut, a humber of members of the bar and many ladies. The lecture abounded in passages of logical oloquonco and exquisite bits of pathos and humor, and was received with hearty demonstrations of approval.

be considered a stubborn man, but that he had taken an oath before God and man to honestly determine the case General Sheridan said it was not his purpose to utter a defense of the Chrispurpose to utter a defense or the Christian religion. It was to show the swil effects of the course adopted by Colonei Ingoracil—whom he said he knew to be personally one of the most worthy and able of men; a good son, a faithful husband, an affectionate father and a grand patriot; but when he approaches the subject of religion the murile of his genial personal-ity fulls from his shoulders, his judgment is warped, and he becomes at once the loudest of boasters, and the most unfair of disputants. No man has ever assailed the Christian religion with more ele-quence, less skill, worse logic, so much conceit and so little learning. ville, was cast for conviction on the charge

The lecturer then charged ingersoll with declining to meet men competent to discuss the questions with him. In fact, he had never met but one really sole man the into Judge Jere Black-and then, the instant he felt the steel, ran from the field in discussing the questions of Christianity, Ingersoll creates spurious issues; he utterly ignores the work of neil to induce him to change his vete. But would not do so, nor could he favor a verdict of murder in the first dogree, because he was opposed to capital punishment. After the discharge of the jury, Foreman Christianity; he neither comprehends nor appreciate excellence and magnitude of the achievements among us of the system he so dippantly assails.

Relative to God, His ways and works, Colonel Ingersoll manifosts a curiosity
that is as senseless as it is idle, impertment and disgraceful He says he
does not understand God, and therefore
doesn't believe there is one. He doesn't understand electricity, but it goes on electrifying. He does not understand the affinity of soul for soul, still the stars look down on fair maidens, listening to the eager voice of youth as it whispers the old, ald story that has brightened all the ages. And millions of homes in our great land to night are joyous with the If anything has been said it has not ongs of those whose souls are held close togethor by the same invisible cords that since the birth of time have been weven in the loom of love

Ingersoil should consider the effects of his attacks on religion before giving them publicity He has no right to parade his vagrant funcios before the community as a code of morals. Estimating his philosophy by the spirit that characterises his utterances, it is both shallow and un-kind. He is mad clear through. Mad from the polished top of his intellectual dome to the soles of his infidel feet, with Christians and Christianity. He has no right to destroy a mud but unless he can with them in their pockets, and drank it during the progress of the trial." give its occupant a better or equally good place to live in; no right to strike the cup of water from the thirsty man's hand in "I was given to understand, before the case was closed, that the defense knew the desert because it is muddy, unless he

can give purer Mr. Ingersoll is a moral and intellectual Anurchist His percration was an off-burst of the yelling eloquence describing the anarchistic tondencies of infidelity. He portrayed Colonel Ingersoll as the assafunt of the sublimest teachings of phisosophy of poetry and of science, of ancent and of modern times without of fering a substitute or a better thing. Ingersolt, he said, was employing his gentus and aratory in extinguishing the truest source of human happiness and subverting the very basis of civilization

The National Drill.

WASHINGTON, April 18.—Below is given a complete list of the organizations that have entered and will participate in the drill hero f om the 221 to the 30th of next month The list includes three colored companies, two of them from Richmond,

Vii Alabama: -(Competing) Lumar Rifles.
Arkansas -Eureka Springs Guards.
Colorado -Chaffao Light Artillery
Come tient - (Competing) Sarsfield
Guards, (competing) Shield Guard; (com-

peting) Emerald Guard.
Dicota-Battalion of First regiment; (competing) Company B, Second regi-District of Columbia—(Competing) Bat-District of Columbia—(Competing) Sat-ta ion of Wachington Light Infantry; (competing) Comming B, Washington Light Infantr., (competing) National Rilles; (competing) Washington Continentals, (composing) Emmett Guarda; (composing) Company A, Cadets. Elipola- Battalion Firstrogiment; (com-

peting) Company H, Sixth regiment; (competing light Battery A; (competing) Competing name namely A. Competing Chicago Zonaves Inducts (All competing) Light battery A. First reg ment; Gatling gun plateon Tited regiment; Indianapolis Light Infantry: Fort Wayne Rifles. lows--First regiment, eight, companies;

(competing) Muscatine Rifles; (competing) Shemandouh Guards; company H, First regiment; company D, Second regi-Kansas - (Competing) Company G, First Kentucky-(All competing) First regi-

ment. Kentucky Light Guards; battalion Lematillo Legion-three separate companies, Battery A. First regiment. Louisiana Field Artillery; (competing) outsiana Riftes

Mame-(Competing) Neally Rifles, Sec-Maryland- (Competing) State Corps Ca-Massachusetts-(Competing) Emmett

Guards.

Michigan.—Batialion, Fourth regiment;
(competing) Grand Rapids Guards; (competing) Custer Guards; (competing) cadets Michigan Military Academy; Company F. Fourth regiment. Munesota -- (Competing) Company A. First regiment. (competing) Company F.

Mississipol (Competing) Vicksburg Son brock (Impetin) Capital Light Charge, W ner Reft 4.

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s, Third regiment; (competing) Company C, Third regiment; Company A, Fifth regiment.

New Hampshire—(Competing) Sheridan

Gaards, First regiment.
New Jersey—(Competing) Company C, First battalion.
New York—(All competing) Eighth reg-New York—(All company) hights regiment, separate company; Neck Zoulaves; Peekskill Military Academy Cadets.
North Carolina...(Competing) Governer's Guard; Goldsboro Rifles; Fayette-ville Light Infantry; Maxton Rifles; Forsyth Rifles; High Point Guards; Granville Guards: Monroe Light Infantry: Hornets'

Nest Rifles. Ohio—(Competing) Second Regiment O. N. G.; (competing) Company D, Eighth Regiment; (competing) Toledo Cadets; Company K, Seventh regiment; (competing) battery First Artillery. mg, outery First Artiflory.

Rhode Island—(All competing) Fifth
Batallon Rhode Island Militia; Meager
Guards; Wolf Tone Guards. Company C,
First Battallon; Company D, First Battal-Ingersoll, the Infidel, Handled Without

> South Carolina-Lee Light Guards Texas—(Competing) San Antonio. (Competing). Belknap Rifles; Miller Rifles.
> Tennessee—(Competing) Memphis Merchants' Zousves.
> Virginia-First Brigade Virginia Vol-

unteers; twenty-nine companies of inunters; twenty-nine companies of in-fantry, five batteries of artillery and two cavalry companies. (All competing) First Regiment Virginia Volunteers; Richmond Greys; Walker Light Guard; Manchester Light Infantry; Alexander Light In-fantry; Attucks Guards; State Guard; Bethel Cadet Corps; St. John's Cadet Washington Territory - (Competing)

Lacoma Corps.
Wisconsin — (Competing) First Light
Battery; Mitwaukee Light-Horse Guards;
Company A. First Infantry; Company G, Third infantry
Total numbers of entries for individual drill, seventy-nine; and for rifle practice, ninety-eight. Manager-Secretary De Leon to-day received telegrams from the San Antonio Rifles and Belknap Rifles, the two Texas companies before reported as withdrawing, saying both companies will

Bright Prospects Buined by Rum WASHINGTON, April 18. - Washington may truly be said to be the pitfall of many brilliant men. Friday evening, when the avenue was filled with the youth of Washington, in all their glory and spring dresses, and every thing seemed bright and beautiful, a small, but rotund mun, with a round, smoothly-shaven face, that, at a distance, looked like Bob Ingersoll's, stood in the middle of the readway right apposite Willard's, so dazed by liquor that he seemed unconscious of where he

One of the majahs who decorate this vicinity, kindly went to his aid and as-sisted him to a neighboring bar-room. When the two forms had disuppeared behind the swinging doors of the saloon, a Western Congressman said, as he gazed abstracted y toward the doorway: "That man ought to have been one of the greatest man in this country, but for his cursed appetite for rum," and then walked on. The drunken man was a re presentative from Indians in the Forty-eighth and Forty-ninth congresses and would have been in the Fiftieth, but he was too drunk to attend the Congressional convention, so another man received the nomination and was elected. He has been on one continuous "toot" since the last of January. He has some money now, but it will soon be

squandered away, and he will then join Washington's hotel brigade of former

Death of Chief Justice Cartter. Washington, April 18 —During the two years of Democratic rule two of the Reblican judges of the District Supreme Court has been superseded by Democrats. Chief Justice Cartter of the same court, who has been in delicate health for some time past, died at ten o'clock last night. This will make another vacancy to be filled by the appointment of a Democrat The court consists of a Chief Justice and ave justices, making six members in all With the appointment, therefore, of a Democratic successor to Chief Justice Cartter one-half of the court will have been reorganized during the present administration. The justices receive a salary of \$4,000 per annum and the Chief

Mr. Wilson Barrett's Farewell.

New York, April 18.—Mr Wilson Barrett, the great English actor, closed his short sesson in New York at the Star Theater Saturday night. The enthusiasm which has attended his appearance which has attended his appearance. reached a climax after the curtain fell on the last scene of the "Lady of Lyons" The advience rose on masse and cheered and waved their bankerchiefs and called for a speech. Mr. Barrett said among other things that he had been fairly and kindly treated by the American press in general, and that the hospitality he had everywhere received, and the onthusium of his audie noes, were proof to him that the people were right, and the few carping critics who had maliciously represented him were wrong. Mr Barrett's American tour has been a decided social, artistic and financial success. Miss East-lake shared the honors with him.

After the performance last night a fare-

weil banquet was tendered Mr. Barrett by Mr. Henry S. Williams at Delmonico's. It was a very recherche affair. Mr. Bar-rett returned his warmest thanks for the intellectual sympathy, the genuine hos-pitality, and what he said he could only call the true affection, that he had received

Will Work on the St. Louis Molds. DETROIT, Mich., April 8—The threatened store molders strike is pretty sure not to take place. Devlin Assembly Knights of Labor, stove molders, met yes-terday, and after listening to the reports and arguments of the committee appoints and arguments of the committee appointed by District Assembly No. 5), decided to keep at work and make no objection to the boycotted St. Louis putterns, which were received and put in the sand last night to be cast Monday. The men believe the manufacturers want to force them into a trike because trade is force them into a strike because trade is at work they hope to place them in a position to compel them to keep the shops open all summer to prove their good faith. Manufacturers, on the contrary, express delight with the decision the men have arrived at.

The Arensdorf Jury Fail to Agree. Sioux City, is., April 17.—After being out twenty-four hours, the jury in the case of Arensdorf, charged with the murder of Haddock, was discharged at noon to-day. The foreman said that eleven favored acquittal, and as only one showed stubbornness, there was yet hope of an agreement. Thereupon Dennis O'Connell rose and said he was the stubborn juryman referred to; that his opinion was a matter of judgment and conscience between him and his God, and that if the jury should remain five weeks, he could not discard what he considered a right opinion for a wrong one. Judge Lewis then discharged

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FOREIGN NEWS.

Disgraceful Scenes Leading to the Suspension of Member of Parliament Healy.

The Fishery Question--Vigilance in the Search For Dynamiters on Incoming Vessels.

Successor to Prince Alexander to Be Chosen in May-Dispute Between England and Russis.

England. DISGRACEFUL SCRNES IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS.

BOSTON, April 17.—J. J. Clancy cables

BOSTON. April 17.3. 3. delays "The scene in the House of Commons Friday night is to-day the talk of Great Britain and Ireland It was like a bolt from the blue. The debate all the evening up to about midnight, like the debate all week was extremely decorous if not dull. At the time mentioned the notorious Colonel Saunderson caught the Speaker's Colonel Saunderson caught the Speaker's eye, having been for an hour previously slapping his things with his notes swaying backward and forward almost convulsively, and conducting himself as if he were on thorns. He was not five minutes speaking when he got well into a repetition of several old jokes and old calumnies, at which the Tories laughed and cheered, and then he proceeded to repeat the charges of complicity with murder, which the Times has been circulating der, which the Times has been circulating for the past two months. I need not describe at length the scene which followed. Suffice it to say that the calumniator was handled and throttled in a manner that astonished not only him, but the governastonished not only him, but the govern-ment and the Speaker. He simed at mur-der, but only committed suicide. The courage, promptitude and firmness with which Healy and Sexton acted, and the attitude of the rest of the Irish party in spite of all the threatened consequences of suspension, took the starch out of all their enemies, including Saunderson, who did not expect such resistance in the first place, and then thought threats of punishment would deter the Irish from behav-ing like men. So completely did the Irish member triumph that it was virtually agreed before the House ad-journed that the vote suspending Healy should be resuinded, and after the House adjourned it was settled between Sexton and the Government whips that the course should be taken at the sitting Monday. It is well understood, and the decision, I may add, was taken at once in the lobby during the division on Healy's sus-pension that every member of the Irish party present would follow his example.

Not altogether, but one by one, until the last man had called Saunderson a liar, and was expelled for it, and the knowledge of this fact, no doubt contributed to the settlement arrived at finally. The action of the speaker in allowing Saunderson to make his charge was productive of at least one good result, whatever may be thought of it otherwise That result was that Saunderson, when he withdrew his charge, with drew it because as he said he could not substantiate it, a confession which finally disposes of him as a politician of any weight with the English people, and his admirers on the Government bench. Friday night he left the chamber for the lobby pale and trembling, and as he was going out he met two Irish members who called him, to his teeth, a liar and coward. Although a crowd of member were standing by, he never said a worn in reply. He went out to the refreshment bar still pale as death, and, afer a while. seemed to leave by a back door, after having had a word or two with a police-man; but some Irish members having audibly remarked that he was leav-ing by a back door, he again walked into the middle of the lobby. At this time Dr. Turner endeavored to rouse any remaining spark of courage that might be in him by audibly remarking that one man could not possibly insult another more than by calling him a coward and a liar, but even this failed to wind the would-be here up to a fighting point. The great Orange warrior, in fact, collapsed utterly, and after a few minutes he disappeared. The incident will be of immense service to the Irish cause. In fact it has already, but it has hardly yet closed. On Monday night it is not impossible that

certain that if any body else then or at any future time adopts the role of Saunstand no non sense, and whatever the con sequence be, will act with a sternness that will surprise their foes. I have that will surprise their foos. "I have authority for saying that Healy is thoroughly satisfied with the night's work.
"I did not think," said he to me last night, "that I would have to make so short a speech in reply to Saunderson, but the single word "lish," under the circumstances, was more effective, perhaps, than a two hours' deliverance." This event has thrown every thing, including Chamberlain's harangue, entirely into the Chamberlain's harangue, entirely into the shade, and together with the agitation in the country, has practically killed the Co-

THE FISHERY QUESTION. LONDON, April 18.—The Canada-United States fishery question was considered at Saturday's Cabinet council. A communique from the United States Govern ment, comprising a precis of the American claims under the existing fishery treaties, was discussed. It is understood that the United States, whilst opposing no obstacles to the appointment of a British commission, has no strong desire to take part in further conferences on the subject, and is content to stand on its rights and rely on the powers granted by Congress to deal with any future difficulties that may arise instead of looking to Canada or Great Britain for redress.

PASSION VS. JUDGMANT. The speeches of Lord Hartington and Mr. Goschen, taken with the events of the past week, are accepted everywhere as an indication that a general election is fast approaching. The weekly press, commenting on the situation, declares that politicians of all shades have lost their tempers, and passion is taking the place of sound judgment and cool argument. The Tory weeklies published yesterday and to-day are filled with articles blackening the political character of Mr. Parnell and his col-leagues, and attacking Mr. Gladstone for his association with the Nationalists. Such epithets as murderers, assassing and thieves, and personal abuse of mem bers of Parliament of a kind rarely read in English newspapers, fill the columns o Saturday's and Sunday's press.

THE BEARCH FOR DYNAMITERS. LONDON, April 18.—In consequence of the order from the Home Office for the search of ships entering British ports for lynamite, the customs authorities will asse a circular to-day to collectors of out

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Bulgaria WILL CHOOSE A PRINCE IN MAY.
SOFIA, April 18.—The regents have decided to call the Sobrange together early in May for the purpose of electing a Prince to succeed Alexander. The San-koffists have issued a manifesto warning the people of Bulgaria that Russia has pronounced the Bobrange illegal, and that any election that that body may make will not be recognized by the Czar. The regents are charged with praceeding in direct defiance of Russia, and with the responsibility for the events that may follow an illegal election to the Bulgarian

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nati Kids, 4.
Philadelphia—Philadelphias, 18; Buf YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

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Guardian of Fannie C. White and Arthur L.
White, minors, Jane White Administratrix of
the estate of Gro. W. White, deceased, Wm. G.
White, Salhe S. White, Fannie C. White, Arthur L. White, Anna Sancoe, John N. Simcoe,
Jo ephine Lynch, Raymond Lynch, Anna Levi,
Willis Levi, Charles A. Carter, James W. Carter, Oscar E. Parker, W. J. Chenoveth and
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Chenoweth, Thomas Bond and Joseph Allerdice partners as Bond and Alerdice, E. W.
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J. Shock, R. L. Walston, Theodore Mullens,
Donglas Mullens, William Mullens, Clein Mullens, Claud Mullens, Anna Mullens, Clein Mullens, Claud Mullens, Anna Mullens, Florence
Vording, Wm. W. Foster, Nancy Dickson, Andrew J. Stone, Wn. L. Hammer, Huston Singleton, Charles Laux, Churles Laux Administration of the estate of Jacob Stutsman, decensed, Theodore A. Gellman, George Stare and
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Notice is hereby given to von, the sald Jane
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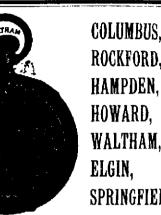
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Fine residence property on West William street, 80 feet front, about 7 rooms, inside blinds, well, catern, gas, sewer, hot and cold bath, closets, all modern conveniences, large barn containing stalls for four horses, and room for four buggies, and a cow, and a chicken house, brick walks, brick drivewsy, coal sheds, grape arbor, walks and fences, all in good specific to the property is worth \$8,000.00. repair. This property is worth \$8,000.00, but will be sold for two or three thousand ess if sale is made at once. Call on Montgomery & Shull, 141 East Main St.

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Coffees.

MONDAY EVE., APRIL 18, 1887.

DINGES & COOP.

LOCAL NEWS.

MAJOLICA WARE-Special bargains in

this line of ware at E. D. Bartholomew & Co. LOVELY bnd weather! Spring, spring,

BATTLE of ballots to-morrow. The polls will open at 8 and close at 7. DORA WILEY has left comic opera, and now a music teacher in Bangor, Me. Tuz sale of seats for James O'Neill in

CAPT. PAUL BOYTON, the rubber suit swimmer, has been engaged to travel with the Barnum circus. At Bine Mound to-morrow the people will vote on the license question.

Two are attractions this week at the opera house "Monte Cristo" Thursday and "Devil's Auction" Friday.

C. M. Aldrich, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, has been at Jacksonville, seeking a location for a packing house with a capacity of 1000 logs daily. Come to Decatur. Choice vegetables and strawberries

can be had at J. Lytle & Co.'s grocery Mr. J. Q. A. Opon is a candidate for Justice of the Peace at the special elec-

tion fixed for March 10. He will receive the support of his many friends. TELEPHONE D. A. Maffit for ice in any quantity. Telephone 100. apr12-dtf

THE property known as the I., D. & S. railroad will be sold at auction in New York City at the office of Receiver Hammond on May 25. THE celebrated Nickey butter is on

sale at Smith & Son's handy north side A. GILLILAND, station agent for the Illinois Cent. Co. at Moawequa, is in the city to-day. He has received notice that

he has drawn \$15,000 in the Louisiana Lottery, and is here to get hold of the Don't fail to hear the little Pease Sis-

THERE are four candidates for aldernan in the second ward, and five in the

Massey is showing some good bargains in ladies', misses' and children's Shoes. Call and see them. New Shoe Store, 117 N. Water street. 16-d2

ELIZA SOLLARS, mother of R. G. Solwas a native of Ross county, Ohio, and Moffett and others. had lived in Illinois since 1818. Her sur- R. P. Lytle, who had been out west viving children number six. She was a with the boomers, made a ringing speech,

New potatoes, radishes, lettuce and berries on sale at Knode & Osborne's family grocery store, 121 North Water

BESSIE FLORENCE, aged 7 years, 4 months and 5 days, daughter of William and Annie Beadleston, died of diphtheria at her home in Oreana Sunday morning.

You can get groceries to suit you at

THERE was a pleasant social gathering Saturday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Scruggs, at which a number of our people had the pleasure of meeting the Misses Holt and Kinnear, of Lynchburg, Va., nieces of Mr. Scruggs. MAFFIT has a plentiful supply of pure.

crystal ice. Call up telephone 100 and send in your orders.

A COLD rain visited this locality on Sunday. It was the first dampness Decatur has had this spring and will help regetation.

Full line of desirable canned goods, early vegetables and fresh country butter at Hanks & Patterson's South Water street grocery store.

On the boom—the celebrated White Foam flour, made by Hatfield & Co. Ask through our city.

SAMURL CAMP, who died eight miles ast of Maroa, of Bright's disease on the

12th, was aged 55 years. He was a sonin-law of the late Joseph Long, and at one time was the owner of a farm of 120 acres, near Marca. He leaves a widow and three children.

Tay a sack of Shellabarger's White Loaf flour. None better.

Mrs. Susan Huff died recently at Maros, aged 72 years. She was the mother of 11 children. In early life she became a member of the United Brethren church. In 1856 she united with the Lutheran church.

MASSEY received a new line of men's,

boys' and youths' Shoes yesterday, in medium grades, which he is offering at a bargain. New Shoe Store, 117 N. Water * 16-d2 Aver's Cathartic Pills are suited to

every age. They are mild and pleasant in action, thorough and searching in effect, and, being sugar-coated, are easy to take. SELECT 8 new buggy or carriage at D.

F. Hamsher's shop on Wood street. The terms will suit von. Such is the popularity of the Haines Bros.' Piance that the manufacturers find it troublesome to keep pace with their orders. Merit alone has placed the

Haines Pianos at the head of all others. Buy a Sweet Baby Carriage for the sweetest baby in all the county at Bachman Broa, big store on a5-dif ["Citizen" will observe that the ball has been set in motion and Decatur will get a boost.—ED.]

and go a consequence of the same

A BOOMING MEETING.

Decatur Merchants and Manufac turers to Organize for Business.

The dampness does not affect the busi ness revival in Decatur. It only brightens the prospects for big crops. There is another new real estate firm in town-Crowder & Cornthwaite, who began business this morning, and soon there will be THE PUBLIC MEETING.

There is a decided determination on the part of merchants, manufacturers and citizens generally to band themselves together and do something to advance the prominence by liberal advertising and other methods. This determination was clearly manifested at the booming big mass meeting of citizens held at the court house on Saturday evening when 200 to 300 of the leading business men of the

community were in attendance. Much enthusiasm was manifested, and after general chat Mayor Kanan called the meeting to order. On motion of J. R. Mosser, the meeting elected William H. Starr to preside as chairman and George Moeller was chosen to serve as secretary

The object of the meeting as stated by Mayor Kanan, Mr. Mosser and Chairman Starr, was to take action with reference to advancing the business interests of Decatur, in railway and other matters.

Peter Loeb was in favor of more railroads. He thought Decatur ought to have them. The question is, How shall we get them? There are enough men here to plan to get the I., D. & S. through Decatur, but the speaker was emphatically not in favor of sending the road up Cerro 3, \$800. Gordo street. There are three other Monte Cristo begins to-morrow morning. routes. One is along the north side of the Wabash, another is down the Illinois around the Powers place, and the third is section 5, in 17, 4-\$600. north from the depot past the paint shop along the Central to the P., D. & E. road. The speaker was earnestly in favor of road through on one of the routes indi-funeral.

Mayor Kanan thought all the roads desiring an outlet should be given encouragement. He had been given to understand that the Wahash had no objection to the I., D. & S. going along its right of

J. W. Haworth stated that the Wabash thought the northern route more practicable and cheaper.

the road was ready to accept any route | residents to secure their votes. to get through the town, and that the company would meet Decatur half way. It remains for Decatur to say which route she prefers the road to take. The company desires to extend the line to Quincy and Omaha.

K. H. Roby had come to the meeting to learn what was wanted, and was willing to do anything that would promote the interests of Decatur.

L. F. Muzzy discussed the L., D. & S. and the Cerro Gordo street route and what the council had done to prevent the confiscation of that street for railway ourposes. He favored the Wabash route. DOWN TO BUSINESS.

George Moeller offered the following notion which was adopted:

"That a permanent association be organized to be known as the Decatur Business Men's Association and Manufac-turers' Bureau; object, to promote the railway, factory and general business interests of Decatur.

The motion was discussed by John lars, this city, died at Springfield on the Ulirich, S. S. Jack, V. H. Parke, John 14th in the 76th year of her age. She Lindsay, F. B. Tait, B. I. Sterrett, D. C.

showing how Kansas City people managed to bring the town into prominence. They had a Board of Trade, whose salaried manager or secretary kept a record had maps published, statistics compiled. and lost no opportunity to advertise the city, inviting men of money to invest their capital there. Decatur people must get down to business, organize and make

things hum. Peter Loeb said he had been out on the Pacific coast, and could assert that there are no better people in California than there are in Decatur: no more enterprise than there is in Decatur; no more activity in putting up money than there is in Decatur, and no better resources in California than in Decatur. He was willing to do his share toward boom-

ing Decatur, and thought the organization plan a good one. On motion John Ullrich, Peter Loeb and K. H. Roby were appointed to draft consti-

tution and by-laws for the proposed organization and submit same for consideration t a future meeting. L. F. Muzzy offered the following

which was adopted:

Resolved, That this meeting extend to the authorities of the I., D. & S., T. H. & P. and P., D. & E. roads our earnest assurance of such efforts and aid as may be in our power to secure rights of way

J. A. Brown offered a motion that a committee of one from each ward in the city be appointed by the chairman to confer with the railway companies and learn their desires as to rights of way through Decatur. Adopted.

The committee: Albert Barnes, first ward; R. E. Pratt, second ward; R. P. Lytle, third ward; J. R. Mosser, fourth ward, chairman; John A. Brown, fifth ward.

On motion of L. L. Burrows the meeting adjourned, subject to the call of the

EDS. REPUBLICAN: Permit me to give you and the good citizens of Decatur my views in regard to the expected boom of

this our beautiful city, viz., let a meeting be called some evening soon, appoint a president, secretary and treasurer; let the president appoint two of our best citizens—or one would be better—to canwas the city and get the names of fifty o one hundred men that would be willing to subscribe one hundred dollars each. Then let the gentlemen organize them selves into a Board of Trade, and appoint the officers necessary to such a club. The proper officers of this club should then appoint a committee to map our city, and spend the sum collected by subscripand spend the sum collected by subscription in advertising the many advantages afforded by our town. A reception com-mittee should also be selected to wait upon gentlemen who may visit here with a view of investing capital and offer all possible inducements to have them locate

here. Liberal advertising to place the advantages of the city before the people is what is most decidedly needed.

Put Off a Week.

Owing to the rain of Sunday and the consequent thin attendance, the annual ciety was not held at the Christian the Christian church next Sunday, hour

to be announced in the city papers. Welcome Rain.

Sunday a cold rain set in which coninued all night until this morning, when a driving snow from the east and north began and continued with more or less violence until after ten o'clock. The ground is thoroughly soaked. Wheat, oats, grass and vegetation will receive a big boost at once, and spring will put on her garb of green as soon as the warmth growth of Decatur by bringing her into | of the sun is shed upon the earth. The elements too, are on the boom.

CAPT. STADDEN will inspect Gen. Moore Camp, sons of Veterans, at the special mgeting to be ueld this evening at the G. A. R. hall. All members are urged to be in attendance promptly at 7:30 o'clock. Sales of Real Estate.

George T. Pea to W. C. Fearn, lot 18 in block 1, George Wessels' addition,

Minor J. F. Ferry to Anna M. Lower. leet off north side lot 8, Sangamon addition. \$1.00.

I. R. Mills to George E. Knight, lot 13 a block 1, Forstmeyer's addition, \$700. Rodolph Thomas to M. B. Thomas, undivided half-interest in lots 10 to 15 inclusive, 10 feet off west side of 16, all in block 1, Wessels' addition, \$2000.

Charles C. Carter to Frank Moser, lot 2 in block 2, in southwest quarter 18, 16,

Martha E. Shultz to Ruth, Elkins, one undivided one-ninth interest of an undivided two-thirds of 225 acres off south Central track to the ravine and out side of north half of northwest quarter

THE mother of Mrs. W. W. Mason died at Tuylorville last night, at an advanced age. Marshal and Mrs. Mason adopting measures that would put the are at Taylorville to-day, attending the

THE Mt. Zion school board have bought the Cumberland Presbyterum church property, at Mt. Zion, and will use it for school purposes. There are two acres of ground on which there is a two story building. The consideration was \$600,

ROBERT FERGUSON, who claims to be route would prove very damaging to the leading candidate for alderman in the warehouse privileges along the line. He | fifth ward, wants it stated that he had nothing whatever to do with sending five kegs of beer over on the north side Sat-George M. Abbott, general agent for urday night. He says he doesn't have to the I., D. & S., was called upon. He said appeal to the stomachs and appetites of

> This forenoon Justice Curtie assued a peace warrant for the arrest of William Bradley, who had the trouble with J. P.
> Nicholson, in Decatur, on Saturday night,
> when he gave a \$150 bond to keep the
> peace. It seems that Bradley went to
> his home in Long Creek that evening,
> and assaulted N. M. Maddox. Now
> Bradley will have the property of the propert to awe. His intropretation of the character is truly grand.

LEWIS F. SKELLEY is in the field for city treasurer. He was tolerably late coming out, but the mere announcement of the fact, even if it only be one day before the election, will bring hundreds to his support, for everybody knows him to be competent and worthy.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Milton Foster is reported much better David Hamsher visited his daughter,
Mrs. Frank Boyd, at St. Louis on Sunday.

Miss Alida Handy was a guest of Mrs.
Dr. Gondy at Taylorville yesterday.

Miss Alida Handy was a Buest of Mrs.
J. A. Swearingen's Drug Store. David Hamsher visited his daughter, Mrs, Frank Boyd, at St. Louis on Sunday. Descie Hamsher's condition is believed o be somewhat more favorable to-day

Mrs. A. S. Davis, sister of H. B. Cole, leparted at noon for Mankato. Minn. Geo. W. Downing left to-day for Minenpolis, St. Paul and Omaha, on busi

Mrs. Albert Barnes will depart for Boston on Wednesday next, to be absent

Mrs. George R. Bacon and son, who have been visiting at Champaign, have returned to the city.

Miss Luella Morgan, who was suddenly taken ill at the high school, is rapidly egaining her former good health. Mrs. M. L. McDonald, the milliner, left

for Chicago at noon to purchase a new stock of stylish goods for the summer Supervisors Woodcock, of Maroa, and Maneke, of Oakley; Ex-supervisor House, of Blue Mound and Major Emery, of Maroa, were among the transients at the

Hotel Branswick to-day. Hon. D. T. LITTLER has gone to Washngton to meet the other members of the commission to investigate the Pacific railways. He has not yet resigned his

seat in the legislature. THE 48-hour walking match at Springfield, between Richmond and Whitman ended Saturday night in a victory for the

latter, who won by eight laps.

American. Indeed, the title given him, "America's Greatest Pianist," is fully deserved. The laurels belong to him with-out a doubt. His touch is fine and so delicate that, to an observer, the fingers appear to pass over the keys, and cause them to respond, without coming in contnet.—St. Louis Republican. Saturday evening Decatur is to be fa-

vored with the appearance of Mr. Sherwood at the opera house. A PERFECTLY sound body and a mind

animpaired are possible only with pure blood. Leading medical authorities indorse Ayer's Sarsaparilla as the best blood purifying medicine in existence. It vastly increases the working and productive powers of both hand and brain.

Randolph & Gher's Bulletin. 55 feet on W. Macon street, well im-Two new dwellings of 5 rooms each, for \$1750 a-piece.
80 feet on N. Water street, honse of 5 rooms, for \$2500. proved, for \$1250.

acres of land on W. Marietta street, 6½ acres of land on W. Marietta street, for \$5,000, nice and high. New house on E. North street, splendid place, for \$875.

House with 4 rooms on E. North street, for \$1,000; can be bought on monthly

Lot 40x152 with house of 4 rooms, on North Union street, for \$950.

3 lots on W. Wood street, 43x120 feet each, price \$350 a-piece.

House with 3 rooms, lot 60 feet front, for \$800; terms to suit.

105x300 feet on N. Water street, for \$750. rice lets.

\$750 nice lote. Nice lot on W. Macon street, fenced, tiled and walk in front, for \$500. Parties wishing to buy or sell please call at our office, as we have a large list

of desirable property for sale or trade, at

123 N. Water street.

"The Devil's Action" play, which is to be produced at the opera house next Frimeeting of the Macon County Bible So- day evening, possesses merits not possessed by any spectacular piece, and that church. The exercises will be held at is saying a great deal. The interest is not centered in a single act, but is quite evenly distributed throughout the whole performance, and the concluding scene is a fitting climax of what preceded it. The scenery is magnificent beyond any exhibition here in any spectacular drama. The costumes are rich and effectively arrayed, the movements of the ballet are imposing and the specialties literally startling and novel. Prices, 25, 50 and 75

WEDNESDAY, April 13th, was an eventful day for Mr. and Mrs. Moses A. Stare, who reside on East Bradford street. It was the 25th anniversary of their marriage. About thirty of their friends helped them celebrate their silver wed ding in a happy manner. A bountiful repast was served. The couple were presented with a number of gifts by their friends—silver butter dish, by Mr. and Mrs. John Stare and family; silver plated caster, by Henry Kain and family; silver cake stand, Mr. and Mrs. George Stare; silver caster, Mrs. W. J. Magee; silver ot 2 in block 2, Stephen's addition, \$300. sugar spoon, Mrs. N. Stare and Mrs. Ed. Grubel to Sarah E. Grubel, 100 Taylor Blain; silver napkin rings, Mr. and Mrs. S. Boyer; pair handkerchiefs, Mrs. Baldwin; also gifts from Mrs. H. Stare and Mrs. C. Chandler. J. Museelman, father of Mrs. Stare, Mrs. B. Albert and daughter, and the Misses Mage

> THE poultry dealers all over the country say the rate fixed on live poultry under the new order of things will destroy the business. Rates have advanced from fifteen to twenty-five per cent. For instance a car of live poultry could be 36 " shipped from Indianapolis to New York for \$75, and a pass for one in charge of the car was included. Now it costs \$90 and no pass is allowed. And the law says there shall be no discrimination.

THE Little Pease Sisters will give an entertainment at the opera house on Wednesday, April 20th, consisting of instrumental music, violin solos, songs and character sketches by the little folks, to conclude with the charming little operetta, "Blue Beard," with Baby Bettie Pease as "Fatima." Admission, 15 and 25 cents. Reserved seats 35 cents, on sale at Prescott's, Monday, 18th. 14-d6

A Great Attraction. Thursday night James O'Neill's Monte Cristo Company will play at the opera house. No actor on the American stage merits the lavish press notices published

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Black and Colored Surahs at

of him more than does James O'Neill. and the following from the Atlanta Constitution is but a sample of the many: Mr. O'Neill kept his hearers wrapt in attention as the outspoken sailor boy, afterward the miserable prisoner of 18 years, and then as the cool and determined possessor of the treasure of Monte Cristo—with vengeance his only aim. The naturalness of his calm demeanor, or the outbursts of his passion, caught the audience and swayed it from admiration

Prices, 50 and 75 cents, reserved seats \$1.00, on sale at Prescott's to-morrow

A Sound Legal Opinion. E. Bainbridge Munday, Esq., County Att'y, Clay Co., Texas, says: "Have used Electric Bitters with most happy results. My brother also was very low with Malarial Fever and Jaundice, but was cured by timely use of this inedicine. Am satisfied Electric Bitters saved his life."

Mr. D. I. Wilcoxson, of Horse Cave, Ky, adds a like testimony, saying he "positively believes he would have died, had it not been for Electric Bitters."

DIED.

At No. 449 East. Edmond street, on Saturday April 16, 1887, Mrs. Emily Daniels, aged 54 years Measter and pneumonia caused her death. The tuneral took place on Sunday afternoon, Re-

ANNOUNCEMENTS. We are authorized to announce Lewis F Sket Ly as a candidate for City Treasurer.

We are authorized to amounce M. H. WHITE HERST as a candidate for Alderman in the Fiftl WE are authorized to announce FRED B HENDERSON as a candidate for City Treasurer. We are authorized to announce George S. SIMPSON as a candidate for Alderman in the Third Ward.

We are authorized to announce Thomas B Albieri as a candidate for Justice of the Peace,

We are authorized to announce DANIEL WHIT-SEL as a candidate for Alderman in the first ward. Wis are authorized to announce L.D. WALKER as a candidate for City Attorney. WE are authorized to announce JOHN A. BROCKWAY as a candidate for alderman in the

erond ward. WE are authorized to announce Isaac W. Ehrman as a candidate for Mayor. WE are authorized to announce L. L. Haworth as a caudidate for Mayor. WE are authorized to announce Wm. W. Forren as a candidate for Alderman in the fourth

WE are authorized to announce EDWIN MAY as a candidate for Alderman in the Second Ward, WE are authorized to announce DAVIDAT.
PARK as a candidate for Alderman in the Second Ward.

WE are authorized to announced F.C. BETZER is a candidate for City Clerk. It is a source of pride to think that such a pianist as Mr. Sherwood is an American. Indeed, the title gives him with the such a pianist as Mr. Sherwood is an American.

lifth ward.

WE are authorized to announce M. F. KANAN as a candidate for Mayor at the ensuing municipal election.

I HEREDY announce myself as a candidate for City Clerk, bubject to the Republican convention. Yours truly,

WE are authorized to announce Ground M. Wood as a candidate for City Clerk, subject to the Republican convention.

WE are authorized to announce VIRGIL H. PARKE, as a candidate for Alderman in the Second Warh.

The Chicago Grain Market. The following were the closing quotations in Chicago at 1 p. m. to-day, received by G. C. Caldwell, Commission Mer-

chant:
WHEAT—77¼ April; 83¼ May; 81½
June; 81¾ July.
CORN—34¼ April; 38¼ May; 40¼ June 4114 July. OATS 2414 April; 28% May; 2914 June; 29¼ July Ровк—\$20.50 Арг; \$20.75 Мау; \$20.75 une. Lard—\$7.27 Apr; \$7.32 May; \$7.42

Live Stock—Estimated receipts—Hogs 7,000; prospects steady. Cattle, 8,000; slow; about Saturday's prices. Car Lots—Wheat: Winter 18; Spring 119; Corn, 112; Oats, 111.

nne. Ribs—\$8.15 Apr; \$8.20 May; \$8.27

ARE you going to paint your dwelling? If so, use the H. W. Johns "Asbestos" paints. They will hold their colors and last longer than any other paint made. For sale by Morehouse, Wells &

Great bargains in Ladies' Muslin Un-derwest, at Linn & Scruggs. d&w REPAIRING and repainting general line of vehicle work at the Bluegrass Shop. ap16-dtf

Labres' Prince Royal Slippers just re-ceived at Powers & Haworth's. al4-dtf

Sinks. DRESS GOODS. GURTAINS SHAWLS CARPETS. RUGS,

AGENTS FOR BUTTERICKS PATTERNS.

We announce for this week another

GREAT SALE

SPRING DRESS GOODS

At an Astonishing Reduction.

PRICES FOR THIS WEEK 50-Inch All-Wool Fancy Suiting, at All-Wool Suiting, at Tricot, -French Serge, -

> 12 The above prices and many others not quoted are below competition.

SILKS. SPECIAL PRICES-3 Special Bargains in Black Gros-Grains, at \$1.00, \$1,25 and \$1.60. Black Satin Rhadames, all silk, worth \$1.25, for 79c— A BARGAIN. 24-Inch Black Surah, at

for Wear. 75e 84c ₩PARASOLS AND SUN UMBRELLAS.

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- 1.25)

Checks, Stripes and Figures. An elegant assortment of Lace Cover ings, in Doriac and Escurial Laces.

PRICES FOR THIS WINK Black Satin, Lace Trimmed, with Lining, Special Value, at \$1,68, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$2.85 and \$3.00.

Black Satin, Lace Trimmed, with Sunset Lining, at

\$3.40, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00 and \$6.50. Children's Parasols, ranging in price from 20c to **\$2.50.** This is an opportunity seldom offered.

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Means rain, and is a reminder that the WHITE FRONT is well supplied with Waterproof goods and Umbrellas.

This is for Temterature. When seen on top, Light Fabrics are needed. When placed below, a nice Spring Overcoat is the thing.

Is suggestive of the cold chill that strikes our Competitors when they think of the Low Prices and Good Quality of Goods to be found at the

* WHITE * FRONT. *

PARK HAT STORE.

First Door East of Peddecord, Burrows & Co.'s Bank.

We offer this week the following lines of Shirts to close out:

10	dozen	Laundried	Shirts.	ut	\$1.00 ,	worth	\$1.50.
10	44	**	**	**	87c,	**	1.25.
10	**	Unlaundriec	i "	**	75e,	"	1.00.
- 8	**		**	**	60e,	** _	75.
8	4.5	11	**	**	45e,	**	60.

The above goods are all regular goods and well worth awhile," suggested Mrs. Connover.

"That's it!" cried the farmer, jumpoutside prices, but we have too many and they must go

Agents for KNOX world-renowned Silk and Stiff Hats.

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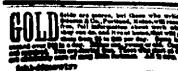
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YOUNG COLIN.

An Effort at Orthographical Con Young Colin chants a meuraful lay, While guiding of his plough, And not far off, beneath the hedge, A damsel milks her cough.

"Who's youder?" ories the rustle swain;
"'Tis Mellie, sure enough.
I needn't from so sweet a girl
Expect a rude rebough."

Across the field he stoutly plods, Nor looks to left or right; Shy Molly flushes like the rose, And then her cheek grows whight

"Dear lass," says he, in accents low, "Among your other beaux You have not one as fond and true As Colin, goodness kneaux!

"Bo, though you t'other day refused,
To heed a suitor's sigh,
I ask once more—Will you be mine?—
The bride for whom I'd digh?" Persistent wooing wins a maid— Her heart grew soft as dough; And soon a whispered "Yes" replaced Fair Molly's former "Nough" —Leslie's Budget.

WHAT AILED HIM.

Sad Story of a Boy Sick With 'Nostalgia."

Farmer Connover strode into the house, took off his fur cap and thick mittens, and unwound numerous kinks of red woolen comforter from his ample throat. Then he sat down by the warm wood fire and said to his wife: 'Seems like I had somethin' to tell

ye, Sairy Ann, but I can't for the life of me remember it neow." "Was it somebody got married?" in-quired Mrs. Connover, who was bustling about setting the table for

supper.
"No, didn't seem as 'twas. Lemme think," and he pressed a meditative forefinger on that portion of his forehead where he seemed to locate the

faculty of memory. "Is anybody dead that we are acquainted with?" "No, no, tain't eyether marryin' or dyin' as I kin see. Curus how I do for-

get things sometimes."
"We ain't heard from Ben for quite ng to his feet as sprightly as a log. 'Tain't from Ben, leastwise it ain't

his handwritin', but it's a letter. I've got it right here in my pocket."
"Do tell!" said his wife, dropping the dishes she was holding in a promis-cuous heap. "If it ain't from Ben, who is it from?"

"It's writ to you," said her husband, producing it at last. Mrs. Connover reached up to the clock shelf and took down her Biblereading spectacles.

"It's a strange hand to me," she said, scanning it carefully, "must be some of Cicely's folks."

So she stepped to the door leading above stairs and called at the top of taken, or who has falled to cure you, one trial of | her voice: "C-i-c-e-l-y! C-i-c-e-l-y!"
"Here I am, mother," answered a sweet voice. "What is it?"

For every inflection of her good mother's voice was familiar to her, and this one bristled with exclamation "Here is a letter in a strange hand write. Do you know who it is from?"

handing it to her. "Why, it is addressed to you, mother. It seems to me the easiest way to find out would be just to open and read it." "Well, then, do," said her mother 'I'm so fidgeted thinking about Ben off there alone that I can't open it.'

"This isn't any thing about Ben," said Cicely, doftly opening the envelope after she had admired the smart, college style supercription. "It's from some lawyer or fruit-tree agent, likely, on business.

"What would be write to your mother for?" suggested Father Connover gruf-Cicely read it over to herself first,

and at once changed color. "It is about Ben, mother," she said, the tears rushing into her eyes and her voice, "he is sick, and this is from the doctor who is taking care of him. Oh, mother, don't cry. Ben needs you.

Keep up your strength." "What ails him?" asked his father in an unsteady tone.

Circly read the doctor's letter. He said thus Ben was his patient, and he was doing all he could for him, but is parents had better come, as it reonired more skill than he-the physician-had to cure him He ended by

saving that the boy was suffering from a wavete attack of nostalgia. "What in the world is that? I never heard of it before." exclaimed Mr.

Connover "What is it, Cicely?" asked Mrs. Connote: Cicely was a graduate of the Normal school, and her parents expected her to know every thing. She shook her head.

"It means that we must go to Ben just as soon as we can. If there had been any hope the doctor would have

She cued and worked at the same time. Ben, her only brother, was her idol She had opposed his going away from first to last, but the father was

"If the boy ain't contented here, let him go to the city, and clerk it for a year or two. He's king of two hands anywhere," said the gruff old farmer. And Ben had been ill and too proud They took the evening train. At the

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denot some of their friends had gathered to hear the news. Of each and all, they asked the same

"Hev you ever heerd of Nastalgy?" And none of them had ever heard of nel cloth, will also clean brass. it, but all agreed that it must be s

dreadful thing to have such a difficult When they reached the city they had cried and worried themselves sick. At least the two women had. The father, with the stoicism of his kind, had beat a constant tatoo on the car window and whistled an accompani-

ment-all the time he was crying in his

"Oh, Absalom! my son! my son!" There was no one to meet them, a no one was interested in their coming except Ben and the doctor, and they neither of them had heard of their in

So they went at once to the place where Ben boarded, a dreary house. with innumerable small, ill-ventilated rooms, where for the entire sum that he earned weekly Ben Connover was per

mitted to lodge.

The doctor had made his hospita. rounds that night and his last call was on Ben. He was a young physician. and very zealous over his patients. He took an interest in the handsome, whole-souled country boy who was unaccustomed to close rooms and sewe gas and lonely hours, and so wrote that letter to his mother

And as they stood on the step ring ing the grumbling belt he walked up and soon discovered who they were, and made himself known. "Oh, Doctor, is there any hope?

"Doctor, will my boy get well? "Doctor, is he still slive?" These were the questions that were poured into the doctor's ears.

How very unfeeling of him to laugh "Why, there is nothing in this world the matter with him! As I wrote you it's only a bad case of nostalgia ''

"Doctor" said the father sternly, put that 'ere word in plain English! "Oh, I see," laughed the doctor. "It is the medical term for homesick-

And that was all that ailed the boy. A good deal of mental longing and worry had brought on fever, and Ben was fast becoming really ill, but the sympathetic young doctor had diagnosed his case correctly. He was a soldier who was not sick from any fatal maladv. He was homesick.

"Now that we're here we'll stay and see the sights, Sary Ann," Mr. Connover said to his wife, "and you can coddle Ben all you want to." And Ben was very willing to be cod-

dled. But it was strange that after explaining that big medical word, the doctor still kept coming. It worried the old couple a little, because they thought Ben must be in danger after But it was the doctor who was in

dauger now. He had transferred his interest in the brother to the sister. And no word was big enough to diagnose his case.

But it all came out right. Only Ben must have tonics and directions, and at last the doctor went out there and established a practice, leaving out the Latin words.

And he was right. There is no more insidious disease than homesickness. When the Swiss soldiers—the bravest fighters in the world—hear the familiar Ranz des baches they lean on their carbines and weep for their loved glaciers and mountain pines, and often die of that hidden wound of the heart—whose classical name is nostalgia, and which freely translated means "sickness for home."-Detroit Free Press."

CLEAN-SHAVEN FACES. Why Singers and Speakers Should Grow Beards or Mustaches. A gentleman who has paid considerable attention to the human voice contends that hair around the mouth tends to impair the utterance in song and speech. The sounds are broken or muffled as they are projected from the mouth. Most of the famous lawvers. ministers and Parliamentary orators have been clean shaven. Among these may be mentioned Lord Mansfield, of whom Junius said that he considered him the most dangerous man in England, because the most talented; Wilkes, the noted demagogue; Lord Erskine, Lord Jeffrey, the reviewer; the Earl of Beaconsfield, Mr. Gladstone, Lord Macaulay, Richard Gorden, John Bright, Rev. Mr. Chalmers, Rev. Edward Irving, the triend of Mrs. Carlyle, and Rev. Mr. Spurgeon. Actors, as a general rule, are clean faced, unless when representing historic characters, like King Lear. In our own country Patrick Henry, Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, Wendell Phillips, Edward Everett, Daniel Webster, Rufus Choate, William Lloyd Garrison and Charles Sumner did not have beards or mustaches. Now every other minister ooks as fierce in the pulpit as a dragoon in a saddle, ready to draw saber for an onslaught. Foreign singers, to a man, are hairy about the mouth. Americans as well as British have copied the men of the Coutinent of rope in the matter of hair about the mouth during the past fifty years; before that a bearded American or Britisher was rarely seen. Now almost every one who can raise a beard has one. It is not known whether Demosthenes or Cicero wore beards, but we suppose Peter the Hermit, who preached the first crusade, and Walter the Pennyless, were bearded, because they could not spare time to shave. - Boston Globe.

-Two of the late William H. Vanlerbilt's canceled checks-one for one million, the other for six times that sum-are fondly preserved by some of his nearest friends.



FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

-Brass ornaments may be cleaned by washing with rock alum which has been dissolved in boiling hot water. Washing ammonia, applied with a flan-

-Care of House Plants: Geraniums to bloom well in the house, should be kept cool and have plenty of air; water but slightly. English ivy must be often and thoroughly sponged or syringed, to free from dust. -Sheep require careful watching,

for if they get into trouble of any sort, as getting down in guilles or fastened in between logs and fence rails, they become so frightened or discouraged they succumb at once and die. -Young stock, once allowed to run down, never fully recover from the effects thereof. Of inferior feed and

lice the first generally brings the second. Poor feeding is scandalous; vermin added, it is brutak.-Chicago -The best way to cook tenderloin if it is a large one, is to split it nearly open. Take a pint of oysters out of the iquor, roll in bread-crumbs and lay in the tenderloin; then fold the two halves of the tenderloin together and wind a string around it. Lay it in a dripping pan and bake an hour .- The Caterer.

-A writer in Babyhood, speaking o children's eye troubles, says: "Lead water is one of the most harmful of popular eye remedies. Hot poultices should never be used except by a physician's order. Milk, rose-water, tea and extract of witch-hazel are of no use whatever, and usually do mischief.

—Quick Sponge Cake: Take four eggs (yelks and whites separate), one cup ful pulverized sugar, one cupful flour and a pinch of salt. Beat the yelks of the eggs with the sugar; add the whites, and beat in the flour and the salt very lightly, and only just enough to mix it through, for longer beating makes it tough. Bake it in one loaf in moderate oven, keeping the heat steady.-Boston Budget.

-A correspondent gives a simple and easily tried means of driving rats from the premises, and which he says is very effective. Take copperss, the quantity to depend upon the number of buildings or places infested; pulverize it very fine and sprinkle it in all the buildings-in fact, in every place where they have been in the habit of frequenting. In a few days, according to the writer, all the rats will be gone

-Hay-caps are made of fifty-fourinch heavy sheeting cut into squares and bound with a strong cord, making a loop three or four inches long at each corner The cloth may be waterproofed very cheaply by steeping it in solution of alum and thereafter drying it first in a solution of sugar of lead, or the cloth may be dipped in boiled inseed oil and then hung out to dry. The caps are used to cover haycocks, and are fastened down by pins through the loops and pushed into th hay.— Western Rural.

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lowness, and fast work is possible with very little rolling clods upon the corn. Perhaps we need a corn cultivator which will do good work the most of any thing. We have all sorts of cultivators that go down and dig and throw up the soil—and cut off corn roots—but the close-working corn cultivator that does not go deep, but does do thorough work, and leaves the ground smooth behind it, is a rare tool. The big shoveled cultivators leave the soil in one or two rulges; that dries out the soil unduly fast, which is a serious matter in dry weather. I have a twonorse six-shovel cultivator, a fine machine of its kind, that does excellent ridge work, but as a level disturber was not equal to the demands made upon it by later ideas of a fine but smoothly left soil. To remedy this, part of the shovels were removed and spring-harrow teeth fastened in their places, and so set that all traces of ridges were obliterated and the ground left almost ideally fine and smooth. At the beginning we need tools that will thoroughly prepare the corn land, and then see that the soil is put in No. 1 condition. Then we may plant nearer, cultivate closer and get far

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